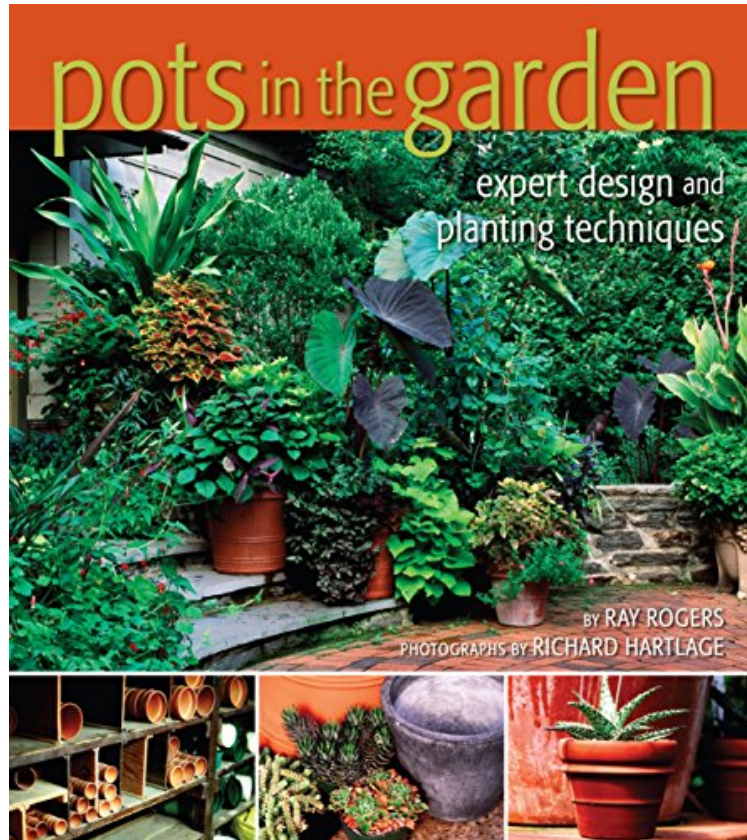


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Ray Rogers, Richard W. Hartlage : Pots in the Garden: Expert Design and Planting before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pots in the Garden: Expert Design and Planting:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is an excellent book regarding thinking about designing with containers. By C. Herz This is an excellent book regarding thinking about designing with containers. It is one where I have been reading the chapters rather than just perusing the photographs. I especially like the chapters on using perennials, tropicals, and shrubs. I have been planting containers for years but this book addresses 'design' in an easy to understand style. At first glance, I wasn't impressed with the photographs as some were small. But it is an excellent read and one that you will refer back to for ideas and inspiration. I have a small suburban garden but enjoy placing containers close to where I sit and relax in the garden. You will gain new insights in trying different plants in pots and different combinations as well. Regarding the perennial chapter, the author talks about considering foliage and what perennials do well in pots anyway. It will not become a neglected, dust collector on your shelf. Highly recommended. 48 of 49 people found the following review helpful. container gardening By Callipygias (This review focuses on the photographs in "Pots in the Garden.") Picture quality is very good throughout the book, and in parts I

and II ("the elements of design" and "bringing it all together") the picture content is excellent as well. Unlike most container gardening books this one neither details container plantings nor uses captions, instead it inconspicuously numbers each picture and then conspicuously puts the number in the text with its corresponding description. Garden styles represented vary but the bold, Little-and-Lewis-type modernists lead the way, and even if this isn't your favorite style of garden you will probably love the containers featured in them! What really sets this book apart is the variety of pots featured. Terra cotta and stone/concrete are great, and the English gardening books display some wonderful copper and lead, but those of you who especially love high quality glazed/rustic containers and know that it is not all that easy to find good examples of them will be happy to add this book to your collection. The reasons I didn't give 5 stars are the book's slightly smallish size (9 1/4 x 8 1/2) and its 3rd part ("plant groups for containers") which, though it has some very interesting and unique plant picks (dark purple/black perennial clematis?), does not show most of them in containers; admittedly difficult to do, but David Joyce's "The Complete Container Garden" sure did it well. That's about eighty pages where pots are rarely pictured. Overall a beautiful and inspiring book at a very good price. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Just what I was looking for. The Look Inside ... By AC enjoying a good read Just what I was looking for. The Look Inside feature allowed me to know that it was what I was looking for before ordering. This is a valuable asset in my collection as I prepare to design a new indoor/outdoor space.

No longer a technique just for apartment dwellers or novice gardeners, the use of ornamental containers on decks, patios, terraces, and in the garden itself can save time, space, and money, while offering experienced home gardeners unique creative challenges, site flexibility, and experimental fun. Author and award-winning horticulturist Ray Rogers takes you on an engaging exploration into basic design principles as well as how to create focal points, use water, exploit the potential of empty containers, and more. Stunning photographs by Richard Hartlage provide guidance and inspiration, as well as visually explaining each principle. Gardeners at every level of experience will find inspiration and instruction in this comprehensive book.

From Booklist Rogers points out that many people have a limited space in which to plant a garden and don't have a lot of time to pursue their hobby. He writes that one of the most space-saving and time-efficient ways to enjoy gardening is to include container plantings. They don't take up much room, although they can fill the entire garden. Container planting gives gardeners more control over the specific soil, water, light, and other conditions that plants need to thrive, and they can be used to cover walls and railings. Rogers discusses basic design elements, including color, line, form and mass, space, and texture, and he explores such topics as creating focal points. The plant groups discussed are annuals and perennials, trees and shrubs, cacti and other succulents, tropicals, bulbs, climbers and trailers, and aquatics. Included are 240 splendid color photographs. George Cohen Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved This spring I have shifted my thoughts to Design, with a capital D, because of a new book, Pots in the Garden. . . . Mr. Rogers has a lot to say about color, line, form and texture in a garden full of pots. So does Mr. Hartlage, whose gorgeous color pictures illustrate Mr. Rogers's every point. The New York Times A veritable library of container plantings that teaches landscape design techniques. . . . Understanding design is his first lesson before one plant is planted or one container purchased. This is what I enjoyed most. . . learning how to put a garden together comes before doing it. The Washington Post Filled with discussions about color, form and texture, this book doesn't merely make plant and arrangement suggestions. Rather, Rogers instructs on design principles, pot-selection, planting techniques and more, inspiring the reader to find his own style and develop his own applications. Newsday No plant-by-number recipes here. Instead, Rogers aims to help a gardener do some sophisticated thinking about pots. . . . In addition to much inspiration and advice on selection and care of plants, there is excellent information on the pots themselves. Chicago Tribune Expertly discusses the principles and elements of design that apply to container gardening. . . . Extraordinarily thorough in content. . . . Highly recommended. National Gardener Rogers is a horticultural Einstein whose container theories are sure to inspire even the most insipid containers of garden relativity. Garden Compass This well-photographed book offers lengthy advice on growing plants in containers. San Francisco Chronicle A serious book on design, and all gardeners, whether they be container-lovers or not, will get plenty out of its insights. Gardens Illustrated A visual blast of a book. Hartlage's photos capture an astonishing array of container pyrotechnics, with how-to-do-it by Rogers. The Seattle Times Full of good ideas about color grouping and plant selection. . . . He's easy to read and a natural teacher. Plant Master Ray takes you through all the basics on containers: soil requirements, pot size, and basic design elements: color, line, form, repetition, texture, space and placement. And then he throws out all the rules. Garden Design Online Offers loads of inspiration for beginners and experienced gardeners. And the photos by Richard Hartlage beautifully illustrate Rogers lessons on color combinations, container selection, placement and other key design elements. San Jose Mercury News